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### LOCALS.

Mr. Fry, of Jamestown, passed through Rugby on Thursday.

Mr. R. Walton left for Cincinnati on Tuesday.

Buy your Oats, Corn, Hay and Mill-feed at SKENE'S.

Miss Giles returned from a short visit to Sunbright on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuhle, of Chicago, spent two or three days in Rugby this week.

A full line in dry goods, groceries and hardware at VOILES & WELCH.

Rev. J. H. Blacklock has been attending the Diocesan Convention of Tennessee at Nashville this week.

Owing to the absence of the Rev. J. H. Blacklock, the Arnold School has been closed for the week.

Genuine Southern Grown German Millet \$2 per bushel at SKENE'S.

The Rugby Baseball team will weather you out, visit Sunbright on Saturday night to play a rousing game.

Mr. E. Bach, of Wisconsin, was in Rugby, the beginning of the week looking at the country with a view to settling here.

SKENE buys by the carload and saves freight.

The weekly meeting of the Ladies Church Working Society will be held on Thursday afternoon next at Mrs. Tyson's.

Mr. Frank Farmer, of A'Pardi, moved to Ry by the 4th of Dec., and the week after, will be following his trade of blacksmith at Mr. Dilling's shop.

ICE in large or small quantities for sale at 25cts. each lb. Orders left at the Commissary will be delivered early next morning.

Mrs. Fowler, accompanied by Mr. S. Vannoyard, arrived in Rugby on Wednesday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. Fowler.

The Rev. Caldwell intended preaching in Rugby on Tuesday evening last, but a letter from Athens, announcing that his son had been bitten by a rattlesnake, hurried his return home, and he passed through Rugby without stopping. Ruggheads will, we trust, have the pleasure of hearing him at some future date.

On Saturday last the Sunbright Base-ball Club drove over to Rugby to play a game with our home team. The morning was very wet, but the rain cleared off about 11 A. M., and the afternoon was fine. A good game resulted, the Sunbright team eventually winning by four runs. The following were the teams:

Sunbright; F. H. and C. H. Dunning, L. and E. Mason, Dr. Williams, Goff, Rich, Spence and Jim Miser.

Rugby; W. Cummings, E. Mackey, J. Tyson, P. Ross, G. Berry, A. Harry, Harold and Frank Blacklock.

Umpire, C. Moore; Scorer, Hayton Blacklock.

A large and fresh supply of New goods have just been opened at the RUGBY COMMISSARY.

In the Dry Goods will be found a very pretty line of white goods, fine gingham, lawns, and the usual assortment of calicos, with some nice all wool Cashmeres.

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Malaria! The very mention of it is a nightmare! Whoever has suffered from this blighting disease knows what a dread scourge it is, and how it seems almost impossible to eradicate it from the system. SMITH'S BLEE BEANS will most surely destroy the germs of Malaria, and afford permanent relief. Dose one bean, 25 cents per bottle, for sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine, or send postpaid on receipt of price, to any part of the country.

### BOYCOTTING.

The baseness of the boycott and fieldish cruelty which secures its enforcement are evidence that the iniquity still exists. The utter heartlessness which men display towards a fellow man not specifically engaged with them in the mercenary pursuit of wages, points to the savage in our midsts. The pretext that would rob a man of his daily bread and send his family into starvation, when ambition, ability and opportunity all unite in making such a condition unnecessary, is without excuse, and the Knights, who so vigorously and aggressively force this unchristian method into prominence and use, have made certain the brutality and horror of their aims. In all this labor agitation, that has swept like a cyclone over the land, wiping out the prosperity these breadwinners need, the most popular measure has been the boycott; and its vigorous reach has been as unsparely sent to the pauper as to the prince, to the wage-eater as to the wealth-hoarding employer. With clearcut indifference to the merits of individual cases of the unnecessary wrong committed, the boycott has been laid right and left, wrecking business, fortunes and lives. If Mr. Powell were king of the Cannibal Islands his subjects would have no greater delight in the fiery men and women writhing over the burning logs than its effects now exhibit in their hands for fate and destruction to those not of their domain.

We are aware that in the high and commanding posts of this order, states and boyotts have no support, but in the practical means for power, strikes are ordered and stamps supplied to make these features a success, and will ever increase in frequency, strength and severity as time goes on. That they will be suppressed is impossible. Like the gods, who having tasted of human blood, never return to former diet, these labor moses, who ed by the wedge in the evevne from labor, will turn themselves from this new command and desire, and continue their hub for plebian vassals to sacrifice. It is a bad comment on our land that there should be a half million loyal to these wicked masters; but we are very certain that as the people come to understand this change, the jingle will be closely watched, and the Knights opportunities for destruction carefully on the alert.

The following fact: A worthy and competent Brooklyn mechanic, discharged from a long siege in the big hospital was given work on a building, at the request of those who had helped his family by employing during his confinement; whereupon the benevolent men engaged in and out of the structure, knowing all the facts, struck, because he was not a Knight, and boycotted the employer in every division of his own business and family necessities, until, in desperation, he was forced to disengage the man, who was but sent to be hung on the city streets. The New York Children's Aid Society collected seventeen vagrant boys, and by long labor made them able to earn \$4 to \$6 each a week, brushing; whereas upon the Knights boycotted the buyers of the goods. This industrial charity is broken up, and these otherwise helpless lads go out to beg, and possibly steal, again upon Godwin's highways. Boston has a West-Bend nursery hospital, where chirpy babies are cured for, mostly while the mothers are out at work a task deserving charity; and yet three of those infants are just now daily lodged here while the mothers are doing manual work, because their husbands have been boycotted out of employment.

The Secretary of the leading New England Sunday-School Association has within a month placed over ten families into the charities of the Knights, necessitated because of unmanly boycotts on their supports. One was a young man caring for an invalid mother and two sisters who must needs be at home to take care of the parent.

This boycott, so fascinating to the knighted laborer, has created as much wide-spread misery as any evil that has ever visited the land. Like a pestilence, it has blighted families and men, and would kill individuality and personal integrity. It is wholly foreign to

our own conut, and outside the spirit of Christianity.—Manufacturers Gazette.

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